THE TENNESSEE CANVASS.

|Continued From First Page Republican party comes before the court, the great tribunal of the people, and pleads for a new trial. And in coming before the court upon that new tr al they are in the ridiculous attitude of preventing the same o'd brief every point of which was de-cided against them in 1884

cided against them in 1884

Now, it may be reasonably asked why the Democratic party is still hammering away upon the carcaes of Republicanism. I will tell you why. An old fellow in Georgia, killed a sheep killing a dog. He deliberately cut a hickory club and began to beat and maul the lifeless body of the poor old dog. A neighbor passing by, stopped and said, ain't that dog dead? "Yes," replied the farmer. "Well, what in the name of reason are you beating a dead dog fr?" seked the astonished neighbor. The farmer never stopped but said, "I want to teach him that there is a little hell after death."

NOW, THE REPUBLICAN PARTY comes before the court with the same old threadbare declarations that it is the party of constitutional government of honest government, of protection to lawr and of free education.

In 1884, upon these same declarations, it heard the verdict of 5.000,000 sovereigrs, "thou art weighed in the bal-ance and found wanting." But let us examine the old record sgain and see if that was a good and true verdict Its first declaration is that it is the party of constitutional government In the dark days succeeding the war, when this percy of constitutions gov-ernment had two-thirds of both Houses of Congress, and while it was in full control of the Judicial Departs ment, drunk with pow r and passion, it began the work of reckless riot and debauchery of the government, and when the great, grand spir t of Democracy, in the p raon of Andrew Johnson, con ronted it, crazy with rage. this Republican party converted i'self into a political mob. It ran rough-shod over the powers of the Execu-tive. It was in his Cabinet, and when undertook to remove it in exercise of his constitu-nal power, it arbitrarily en-ed a law in the face of the constitution, compalling him to retain Mr. Stanton, and all other officers under the government, no matter how obnexious and objectionable they were to the Executive. This party of constitutional government declared that the States were conquered provinces, while the President declare that as the strempt to seconds had failed the S ales were at II in the Union. And so the conflict ran high until in their determination to rule or ruin the government, wi h ab o'ute disregard and recklessness of constitutional law, they impeached the President of the United States and brought him before the bar of the Senate to answer the cs. And when they did that they stuck a blow to the constitution of a's country, which defines the powers of the Ex cative as clearly as the powers of the legislative and judicial department; of government. They struck a deadly blow at I barty itself, and had this conspiracy of this constitu-fional party succeeded, the last vec-tige of constitutional government would have been wrecked, the Union is:lf would have been broken up and destroyed, and the flag which had so recently triumphed in war would have ceased to be the flig of constitu-tional union. But thank God Andrew Johnson was equal to the occasion. The very elements of his native land, the rocks and hills an I mountains had entered into his composition, and he stood like the rock of Gibral as, un-moved and unshaken by the fary and lashing waves of this raging constitutional party. Andrew Johnson sleeps amid the beauti'ul hills and mountains of East Tenness se, but his spirit lives, his influence lives and noble deeds thine in the world like a star that shines long after the star itself has disappeared. Sieep on, Andrew Johnson, wrapped in thy country's flag, and pillowed upon thy country's constitution. Unborn millions yet to be will revere thy name and keep thy

Unwearled, unfettered, unwatched, uncon-Be my spirit like thee in the world of the Moleaning for earth e'er to weary its flight, But fresh as thy pinions in regions of light.

memory sweet.

This is the first page in the history of the constitu ional party, and it is as black as a starless night. Let us hide it and turn another leaf. Defeated in its unboly purpose to impeach the President, this party of constitutional government began to fortify itself behind the bayonets. As soon as it had obtained control of the executive as well as of the other branches of government. ernment it suspended the tenure of office law in order that its President might summarity d scharge every officer in the service at his own sweet will. It authorized the President to send troops into the States, and to arbitravily dr.ve S ate Legislatures from State capitols at the point of the baye-And more. They sent the baye nets and deputy marshals to the pol's to terrorize American citizens and to control state elections. That is another page blacker than a starless night. Let us turn another leaf and hide it. And during all this time fraud and corruption were showing their hideous beads in every department of government, and creeping into the very mansion of the President until great whisky ring was d scovered coiling like a serpent around the very Capitol itself, and members of the President's Cabinet were in the coil of other rings, the Indian ring, Credit Mobilier ring, the navy ring. These all grew and flourished and fa'tened from the sweat of the people under the fostering influence of this party of constitutional government untifically the people grew sick and tired, and rose up in their majesty in 1876, and declared by a popular ma-jority of 250,000, that this party of coastatutional gove nuent must go But the srmy was hastened to Washington. The cancons were planted and ranged upon the White House and Capitol. The sum of political crime was eracted; the voice of the people was stifled; the fraud of all the ages was perpetrated; the Presidency was neurped, and there, through the person of Samuel J. Tilden, was struck a blow at the vital principle of constitutional government, the climax of fraud, corrupt on and crime. Fellow citizens, this is a page so black that in contrast with it the black hair of hell would look white. And after the Democratic party had inaugurated the President since Andrew Jackson this party of constitutional government attempted to encroich upon his powers by refusing to confirm his app_intments; a policy similar to that which culminated in the attempt to impeach Andrew Johnson. But the Republican Senste dis-

upon an editor. He had boseted that

very few minutes he came out again the hand of industry has scarcely with one eye hanging on his chart touched the one eye hanging on his cheek, the end of his nose bit off, with half of an ear gone and a knot on the side of his head as big as a turnip, his clothing in threads, and when asked by an anxious passer by what was the matter, he said with a yawn: "I went in to see the editor and he was in." The Republican Senate found Grover Cleveland in. Let us turn another leaf and hide it. I cannot proceed further in the examination of this perty as a party of constitutional government. We have had enough.

LET US OPEN ANOTHER CHAPTER.

Let us see if it is the party of honest government. This party dared no government. This party dated ho longer to control the army to perpetuate itself in power. It now begin to fortify i self behind the Treasury. It appropriated \$400 000,000 to build a navy for the protection of our 6000 miles of ses coast. It gave us no navy but the celebrated Tallapones. One of the cardinal principles of this party of honest government was the preser-vation of the public domain for actual settlers. It gave away the people's heritage to railroads, non-:es den's, aliens and corp rations mo e land than would cover all the farms ba-tween the two seas. While it dec'ared that a public office was a public tru-t, it pros ituted every office in this gov-ernment to political purpes-s. It erected a guillotine in every department, and every officer, clerk, watch-man and laborer knew that unless he obeyed the demands of this pary of honest government and paid 20 per cent. of his salary for the corruption fund his head would roll from the guillotine.

It changed its military tactics, and instead of fright-ning away cirizens from the polls with the soldiers it frightened the soldiers to the polls to Pension Office. This g eat national benevolence was turned into a machine for manufacturing Republican votes. Soldiers who had lost their iegs and arms and health in the syrician of the straightful their iegs and arms and health in the syricians. vice of their country were intimidated and threatened by Special Examiners of the Pension Office under direction of the Commiss'over of Pensions himself. Medical Examining Boards were established without number and were converted into party organizations, and the applicants for pensions and the pensioners themselves were given to understand that the bounty of the government depended more upon their politics than upon the degree and nature of their wounds.

Fellow citizens, what corruption! what deb undery! The gallant Black exposed it and held it up to public gaze. Though his arms had been paralyzed by Confederate lead, he could not escape the curses and slanders of the party whose villainy

he dared to bring to light.

We promised you, fellow citizens, that we would open the books when we got into power. We have opened the books. The Republicans say there was only 2 cen s missing and that they have siterward found that, and the books balanced, and the government and the Republican party were equare. But let us see how they balanced the books. Under a resoluwhich was called up again July 27th by the Hon. Benton McMillin, of the Hon. Benton Hon. Benton McMillin, of the Hon. Benton Hon. Benton McMillin, of the Hon. Benton Hon. Benton McMillin, of the Hon. Benton Hon. Benton McMillin, of the Hon. Benton Hon. Benton McMillin, of the Hon. Benton belance now due the government on account of defelcations and disbursements and coll ctions since 1861 is \$12,893,476 48. This does not include the overhauling of the Sixth Auditor's office, which examines the accounts of over half of the officers of the government. It does not in-clude the rabbery of D. ray and Brady and the star route thieves. It does not include the pavy ring, where the Robeson sang paid more for the repair of old th ps than they originally

cost and had no ships left.
Fellow c tiz ns, this is in wonde fall balance. Over \$12,000,000 of the people's money stolen, almost double the amount that Tenness e would get unde the proposed Blair bill. The wav in which the Republican party bal-anced with the government r minds me of the maoner in which Mark Twain's neighbor balanced accounts with him. Mark Twain losned his neighbor \$200. His neighbor got in'o t ouble and was going to leave the neighborhood. Mark sympathized with his hord. Mark sympathized with his neighbor in his hoancial troubles and told him he would knock off \$100 of the debt. The neighbor reptied: "Well, Mr. Twain, I never allow any

man to exceed upe in liberality, to I will knock off the other \$100 and we will call the books balanced." Now, fellow cit z na, wê have taken a peep at the Republican national government, let us take a peep at this party of constitutional and honest government in Tennessee. They held the power in this State for a few short fleeting years, and the souvenir which they left us to remember them by was and academies. This statuth was apart of the use of \$20,000,000, and and sendence. This statuth was approved by Thomas Jefferson. The lands of T-nuesses were then a part of school fund gone and the lease system. Here is another chapter blotched tem. The public domain of the United tem. Here is another chapter blotched tem. and blurred with shame. Let us turn another leaf and hide it.

This grand old party of constitu-tional government and nonest government proc'aims itself the party of protection of labor. Our government was made for the protection of labor as well as for the p otection of all our industries and interests. Especially are we in favor of the protention of labor from the burdens of over taxation. Let us see if the grand o'd party has protected labor. It has built a wall higher toan the Chinese wall around this government, the great protective tariff wal'. It has struck a blow at the fundamental principle of commerce, which is that you cannot seil unless you buy. As a logical consequence our flag ha almost disappeared from the high seas. The grand old fersoo ment, of honest government and of protection who to labor, in the language of the Chi an party of the children with the language of the Children was a specific with the children was a specific was a specific with the children was a specific was a specific with the children was a specific was a specific with the children was a specific was a specific was a specific with the children was a specific was a specifi caso patform, despi e the freed m of their costly war navies, their vast ing armies despite twenty years of peace, the grand old party has managed to surrender to Great Britain along with our commerce the control of the markets of he world. We have the grandest country on the globe. toncors the two great oceans that

Maine's dark pines and crags of snow To where magnolia breezes blow. The great mountains rise up toward ses, furnishing water power to run the son. But the Republican Senste discovered that G over Cleveland was as the valleys along the Nie. The President, and they came out of that whole continent is ingraited and infight like the man who once called laid with inexhaust ble beds of the and six this little prayer: finest ore and coul in the world, and

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touched these mines of ma'erial wealth, yet hundreds of millions of the surplus products of agriculture and manufacture annually flow like a mighty river seeking an cutlet into the markets of the world, but the rolling flood strikes this Chinese wall of protective tariff and flows back upon the marke's of this country submerging our industries, stagnating business and deluging our trade. The result is labor suffers, for the factories are either forced to reduce wages or shut down. The grand old party has stood upon the s ump for twenty years declaring that it was in favor of pro-tection to labor, and while it was mak-ing these declarations it was authorizng contractors to go to Europe and go down in the mines among the paupers and make the contracts with pauper laborers in the mines and to bring them by the ship load to this country

Here Col. Tayler explained at some length the Democratic idea of tariff and read the Chicago tariff plank.

live on rats and rice, and work at pau-

per wages to the destruction and ruin of American labor on the Pacific

THE BLAIR BILL, My brother is infatnated with the Blair bill. I think he is going a little too deep into this question. He reminds me of the old man who lived in the mountains and had never seen a wagen. He had b en used to sieds al-his life. His boys bought a new wagen and took it home, geared up the oxen and drove the wegon on top of the bill for a load of wood. They started down the hill. The wagon ran away with the steers and at the bottom of the bill mired in a swamp up to the hubs. The o'd man ran out and after an examination said: "Boys you will have to set the backbands back just a lectle, she is running too deep.

you tout there is a surplus in the United States Treasury, and in order to bring itself back into favor with the American people it proposes to vote \$77,000,000 of that surplus for national aid to education. I declare to you that there is not a dollar of surplus money in the United S a es Treasury. I dec'are to you that there is no such thing in existence as the Blair bill. I Republican party killed Blair bill. After the Blar bill passed the Senste and wett; the House the Democratic party began to investigate the Treasury. They open-ed the pooks and they found a surplus in the Treasury, but they also found \$135,000,000 of our national debt now due and they in ro tuc-d a resolution in the House providing for the application of the surplus to the payment of our hone:t dents, and the Republican were s anding on the outposts of a party voted for the resolution. It new field of was fare and their veteran passed the House and went to the Sen-

a'e, and the Republican Senate pase d the resolution. When they voted for the resolution they ki lad the Blair tion of the Democratic Hou e of Representatives passed January 28 h, which was called up again July 27th bill. Fe low citzens, my br ther is holding up be ore yout day that corp e party at Chicago in 1834, which was have laid aside their swords and sanctioned by the Ameri an people at muskets and re-entered and the ballot box, declares these "We are opposed to all propositions tions of peace. Farmers, mechanics, which, upon any pretex, would conengireers, artisans, manufacturers, vert the general government into a machine for collecting taxes to be distributed among the States or the cili-zens the reof," Upon that plank the national Democratic party stands, and the foundathe Democratic party in Fennessee is tons are built upon the enduring the Democratic party in Tennessee is pledged it. But I would not have you believe that the Democratic party is oppsed to universal education. The plain truth of history is that the Democratic party instituted and maintained for half acentucy a system of free education. Federal aid has been extended through all the past history of this country to popular education, reserving and granting for that purpose parts of the public domain. Democratic Congresses have appro-priated 70,000,000 acres of public lands for educational purposes, and the messures were approved by Democratic Presidents. No Damocratic administration ever sold a section of the public domain without reserving 64) scree in ere y six miles square for the use of common schools. When Tennessee harrelf was ceded to the United States by North Caro ica, and becama part of its territo y the government gave Tenne see the power to issue grants within her territory. There were reserved 100,000 acres in East Tenne see, and 100 000 acres in Mid-dle and West Tennessee, for the use of two colleges, and 640 acres in every

> the State of Tennessee. All that remained from the sale of the public land for the education of the children of Tennessee was stolen by the Republican party af er the war. In all the Territories of the Union there are 1280 acres in every s'x miles square set apart for the establishment and maintenance of common schools. The Democratic party has given 70,-000,000 acres of land for common school education. The Republican party has voted 195,000,000 acres to land grabbers, railroads and corporate menopolies. In my advocacy of the means f robtaining education for our children I followed the plain paths of Democratic principles taught by Jef-

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leges and twenty-reven academies in

tersoo, the founder of our free govern-What is the histo y of the Republican party in Tennesses on the subject of education? Through the hel fire trade among the States, despite of our population by the foremost races of men and an annual immigration of the young, thri ty and adventurous of all nations, despite our freedom of life been obtained by the sale of the public domain. When he had to flee the country for his life he turned every country for his life he turned every dollar of that money over to the Re-publican party, then in power. Where is that gold today? How was it spent? Who got the children's money? By Republican enac ment it was legislated into an ir-responsible bank, and the children's money was gone, forever gone, into old Republican stocking legs where moth and rust doth not corrup; and where this ves do not break through nor stea'. Now, fellow citizens, I want the sky, and from their sheggy sides to summons the children of this State burst 10,000 livers t at roll on to the sr und me; I want every one of the 400,000 bright eyed, curly headed,

O, Lud, have mercy on the Re-

please don't let the Republican par y | tiny of the new South and the whole have anything to do with it, for we fear, O Lord, that it would go like the other \$840,000. Amen."

AT THE CLOSE OF THAT MEM BABLE

CONFLICT the South, once so fair and rich and powerful, lay bleeding and gasping in the ashes of defeat and humiliation. Her fields were laid waste, her wealth consumed, her cities battered and burnt and ruined, and her thousands of once happy homes made desplate and mountal by the rage and wrath of armies and the cruel ravages of civil war. The angel of death had crossed a'most every threshold and three hundred thousand of the flower of the land were in bloody graves. Every sighing breese that swept her dreary wastes from the bloody grounds of the Wilderness to the smouldering embers of rained Atlanta bore the wai s of weeping women. She was a to turn them into our mines and to land of scrrowing mothers, heart-broken widows and orphaned children. turn protected labor out. And we turn our eyes to the Western shores She was a land full of griefs more poignant than the sword that made and behold swerming through the golden gates the heathen Chinese who them. They sat disconsolate on the fresh made graves of all that was sweetest and dearest on ea th and there in silence and in tears expressed a sorrow too mighty for the poverty of words. My constrymen, since Christ and Calvary there was no greater anguish, no holier scene of woman's love. The men of the S utb, survivors of that devastating delage of fire and blood, contemplating the wreck and roin of their b'ighted country, dropped their beads and folded their arms in the full and first realization of hopeless despair. But the b g, brave hearts and brawey arms of those bronzed veterans of a hundred battles were not thus to remain in the studer and paralysis of lost hope. It did not become a brave people to thus yield up their courage and pass vely a sait the fic-ishing stroke of adverse fite. In the misfortune and destitution which the war had brought upon their innocent and helpless families they heard the tred you must set your backbands stern command of a new and a duous stern command of a new and a duous duty; in the destruction of their too deep on the educational question.

The Republican party deciares to country they raw a new field of nobler country they raw a new fie'd of nobler strife. They said: "The storm is past, and we survive; while life remains the star of hope will not be quenched, though oftentimes obscured by the back life to those who felt: we can only cherish the'r memory we cannot bring back the fallen for-tunes and departed g'ories of the old South, but we can cui d a new South, go further and declare to you that the and by the bles-ing of almighty Go i Rapublican party killed the we will do it We will build it on a

new foundation in which shall be incorpor ted the great constitutional principles now settled and established by the arbitrament of the sw rd. They by ushed away the tears of their weep-ing women and pledged them a brighter day, when the shadows should vanish and the clouds roll by. They turned their backs upon the dead past and bravely faced the future. They were s anding on the outposts of a eyes kindling with the light of reviv-ing hope, saw the welcome approach of other and nobler conflicts, not of carnege and death, but the glorious battles of Peac . Behold the transformation! The arm'es of Le and Jackresumed the ars and occura engineere, artisane, manufacturers, statesmen, lawyers, teachers, physichin and divines, they begin the grand structure of the n-w South The debris and wreckage of war's destruc-

principles of free thought, free action, free labor, a free ballot, justice, law, order, the education of the messes, the autonomy of the S ates, constitutional government, one flag and a reun'ted Republic. These, my coun'rymen, are the principles of the progressive Damocracy of the new South. They inspire the energy, the push, the grip and susp which are rapidly rearing the Southern half of the grandest structure of advanced civiliz wion the world ever saw.

Only twenty years have presed since the firing of the last gan, and we witness today a progress in the achieve-ments of brain and muc'e in the stiences, arts and industries unprecedented and unheard of in the his tory of nations. Under the improved methods of free and enlightened labor our sunny South and blooms like the

Fion the banks of the Potomac to the flower wreathed peninsu'a of the Gulf, where orange b ossoms breathe and sweet magnolias blow,

Her fields are green or white as snow, Or golden as the sunset glow, With bleaching cotton, emerald cane, Or yellow seas of waving grain.

Called forth as by the touch of en-

chantment, her new and magnificent cities have sprang from the ashes and rains of those that went down by the shot and shell and flames of civil war. Atlanta, brightest gem in the coronet of the new South, Birmingbam, with her flowing furnacas, born of the brain and brawn of the Iron God; Chatta-nooza, on the rolling Tennesse, sparkling as a dismond with the white heat of her industries and set in the midst of her green historic hills; Knoxville, fairest city of our mountain got Switzerland, enthroned on her everlasting hills and shalowing her eplendors in the beau iful stream that flows at her feet; Nashville, proud miscress of the volunteer Sett, looking down on the broad Cumberland; Memphis, flourishing as once flourished Memphis of the dead centuries on the banks of a mighty river, New Oclea's, rich emporium of Southern lauds and Southern seas-these are some of the fresh cut jewe's that blaze in the royal tiara of the new

On mountsin and hillt p, slope and plain, by river and brook, in ham'et and city, where hestile armies like busy shuttles, wove the woof of rain and deeth, her peaceful herds are feeding, her farmers sow and resp, her miners delve, her factories hum, ber spindles and looms make muse, her machine shops rattle and roar and her forcaces and mills like giant spiders, spin their threads of strel to cobweb the continent with telegraphs and rail-

No more shall the muskets rattle. Nor crash the shot and shell, No more the red tides of battle O'er the South shall surge and swell.

The South, shandoning in good faith the hatreds of the war, has long since thrown open her gates of welcome and invited the men of the North to enter with their capital and enterprise and lend a helping hand to the work of restoration. They cordially accepted that invitation and were received with open arms, and the men who wore the blue and the men who wors the grav, recentled and united in the bonds of be intended to clean up the editor. teeming with all the natural resources publican purty, and if there is ever an-He went into the sanctum and in a of weath and civilization. Though other school fund for our education, shoulder, working out the grand des-

And now my young fellow citiz ns of Tennessee, and of the new South, to you especially I would speak a word. you especially I would speak a word. The majority of you have but little if any recollection of the experiences of the war. Large numbers of you were not then in existence. You have, therefore, happily escaped the conta-gion of the frenz'ed passions and ha-treds incident to that war. You are ust entering upon a glorious era in the life of your country; your prece-cessors began the reconstruction and restoration of your country and they have builded wisely and noby. But as time rolls on they are constant-ly falling by the wayside. Their fresh graves are the foot p ints of the the life of your country; your predemarching years. They are dropping like the autumn leaves. Upon your broad young shoulders their martles are decending—you must take their places. Your country will flourish and prosper best under the administration and sway of that political party whose principle and practices are most in accord with its constitution. As repin accord with the constitution. As represented by Thomas Jeffers in and some other great and pure state smen of succeeding terms, and as represented in the light of comparison with the character of modern Republicanism, we think the Damocratic party in its faith, principles and practices as best advoted for the preservation and peradapted for the preservation and perpetuation of constitutional liberty, and the protection, prosperiy and safety of the p-ople. I, therefore, exhort you to eschew the fatal errors of Rapublicanism, and fight the battles of life under the g'orious standard of progressive Democracy.

JUDGE MORGAN'S CANVASS. His Course Indorsed by the Democratic Executive Committee.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HOLLY SPRINGS, Mrs., September 9.—The D-morratic Executive Com-mutee of this (the Second) Congres-sional district of Mississ ppr met here today, and pass d the following reco-Intione, viz. :

Resolved, by the Demorratic Execu tive Committee of the Second Congress on a District of the State of Missise ppi, that the canvass of the Hon.
J. B. Morgan, the Democratic nominee for Coogress in said district, now being made and his decining joint discussion therein, is fully approved, the same being in recordance with the wishes of this committee as heretofore express d to him.

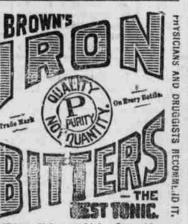
Resolved, That the Democratic Exsaid district be and they are hereby requested to take early action to secure proper organization and canvass of

their respective counties.

Resolved, further, that the Democratic newspapers of said distinct be and they are hereby requested to publish these resolutions

W. J. STOWER4, Secretary. D. McK SNZIE, Chairman.

The New York Clothing Cutters. New York, September 9.—The clothing cutters who have been ou on strike applied for work today, but have been told by the various em-ployers that if they wished to be taken on, they must saver their connection with the Labor Union. They declined to do this and withdrev



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